



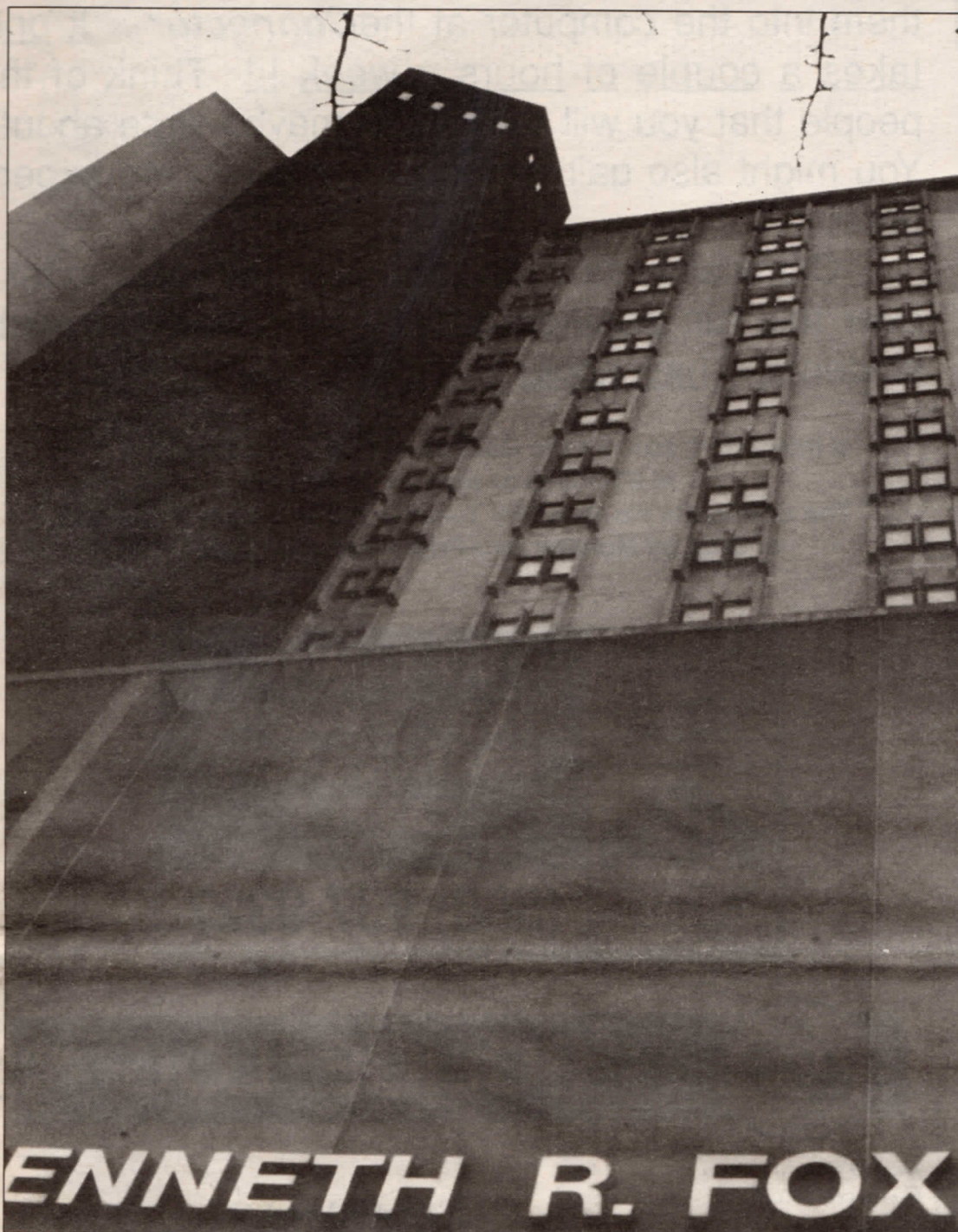
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Fox Hall—One of the three dorms involved in the rearrangement of student housing.
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Housing Changes Planned

Michelle Ross
Staff Writer

Next semester, there will be fewer single-room dorms available for students as the demand for on-campus housing skyrockets. Among those being converted into doubles and triples are the eighth, ninth and tenth floors of Fox Building and rooms in both Bourgeois and Leitch Halls.

The process will provide an additional 52 beds. "Next year, due to a significant increase in housing demand, we need to create more space on campus to accommodate as many students as possible," explains Larry Siegel, Director of Residence Life. "Our goal is to not turn anyone away." The demand is also connected to shifts in the 18-year-old population, along with increases in the availability of financial aid to students.

Not since 1991 has there been such a need for dorm rooms. Even resident advisors, who have been allowed singles in the past, will now be forced to

choose a roommate. Last year alone, 60 commuters moved on campus into singles. "This was part of our marketing strategy," says Siegel. "Most commuters are used to having their own rooms and single-room dorms are attractive to them." Although there are some singles left, they are being "phased out due to the demand," according to Siegel.

The singles in Fox have only been available for two years and were created because of an abundance of unsold space. Why were the eighth, ninth and tenth floors chosen? "There is much more of a demand for male spaces than female," comments Siegel. "So it makes more sense to pick two male floors and one female instead, say, the seventh, eighth and ninth which have two female floors."

According to Siegel, the housing process, called "Choices," is based on priorities set by students over the years. Although some may think the process is unfair, it is designed to give every student the chance

they deserve to get the housing they want. First priority goes to "squatters," which includes all current residents who are returning to the same dorm or suite. These students are allowed to remain in their room if they choose. Second priority is given to current residents returning to the same building. And third priority goes to those students who would like to live elsewhere on campus. Within these rules, class year takes precedence.

The University has approximately \$19 million dollars in mortgages. "We need the money coming in or we don't get the revenue," comments Siegel. "If everyone wanted singles, the prices would skyrocket." Housing selection is an exhausting process for Residence Life and is done over the course of the entire year. "We have student surveys every year about housing preference, quality and service," explains Siegel. "From that we look at administrative information and then we set the demographics."

Bomb scares have disrupted our community to a totally unacceptable level. The dangerous person responsible for any disruption of University services or activities such as bomb scares, and false alarms will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law through the District Attorney's Office including incarceration and restitution and expulsion.

Hooker's Action Plan

Mark Roberge
Staff Writer

President Michael Hooker arrived on campus to discuss his Action Plan 2000 to faculty and administrators. Hooker attempted to quell the fears and concerns of all who were in attendance about the University's future.

Hooker's intent is to make UMass the kind of University that is poised to meet the needs of students now and in the 21st century. He is trying to tie the University, State Government and Industry into a cohesive, supportive and complementary group.

UMass is not the only school that is going through tough times. The higher education picture across the country is one of continuing budget cuts, increasing demands for accountability and trustee-mandated program closures. Over 20 state legislatures are conducting faculty productivity studies. There is pressure, from parents and students, to hold down tuition and fees, demands to do more with less funding, and focus on undergraduate education and be responsive to the states needs.

Special challenges exist for UMass. Difficult fiscal realities in the Commonwealth, unemployment is still over 5 percent. The school is lacking fiscal and operating autonomy from the State. There is competition from 80 private and 20 other public colleges for students. The Commonwealth does not have a tradition of supporting higher education.

"In recent years UMass has been on a budgetary roller coaster" said Hooker. The state has been kind in some years and others it has removed any gains

made. "It is difficult to plan for programs in this kind of uncertain fiscal environment." This has put Hooker in the role as UMass' chief lobbyist. Meetings, with Governor William Weld, Chairmen of the House Ways and Means Committees, and Speaker of the House, have been staples of his appointment diet.

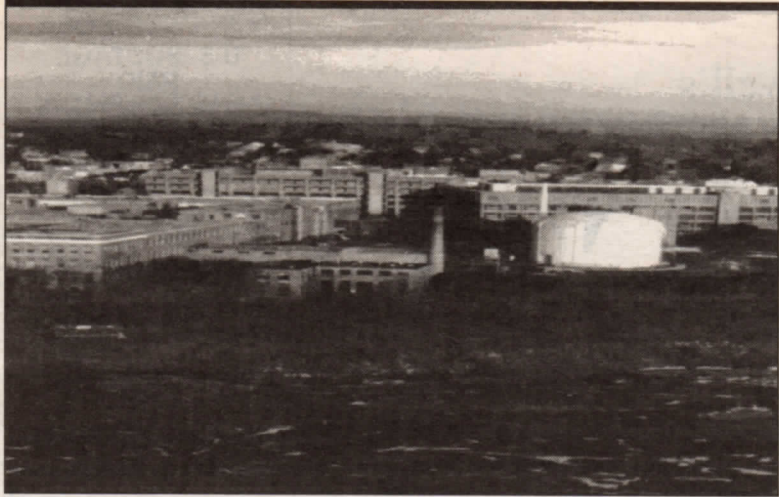
"I met with Weld and got him to reduce the loss from \$25 million to \$10 million," Hooker said in a lighter tone. The governor stated to Hooker that he is interested in supporting UMass, and showed it by writing out a check for \$1000 for the Alumni Fund. This does not do much for current fiscal woes though.

There are areas that are being investigated as sources of funds to support the school. Alumni donations at state supported schools such as the University of

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The view of North Campus from the 18th floor of Fox Tower.
Photo by Mark Charbonneau

Research gets boost from Hookers plan.

School

Michigan and the University of Texas have very large endowments. U. Michigan has a \$1 billion reserve and U. Texas has a \$3 billion endowment. Compare this to the UMass alumni fund which has \$38 million. "We do not ask our alumni for very large donations," Hooker said. This is one path Hooker seeks to improve.

Campuses over the last several years have had to deal with budget cuts which has meant maintenance suffered at the expense of saving jobs. Now there is work in progress to secure \$200 million in a capital improvement program. This influx of cash will be allocated to improve much needed health, safety and deferred maintenance repairs and strategic new facilities. This will come about from legislation to enable the University to borrow \$100 million and a bond bill of \$100 million.

UMass does need to take a hard look at reality. Fundamental changes and purposeful restructuring are necessary if UMass is going to improve the quality of education and be responsive to the needs of the people it serves. Nursing programs, where many of the students are mothers will remain, but a small engineering department may be moved to a campus with a larger engineering program. Other programs that just do not have very much demand will probably be eliminated. A closure commission has been chosen for this difficult task.

On the other side of the coin is the new programs. The first thing that Hooker would like to do is "improve quality quickly." This goal has far reaching consequences such as improving the level of entering freshman. Courses from the sev-

enth grade up will be reviewed, changed if necessary, and implemented. Measurement of this will be determined by the SAT scores.

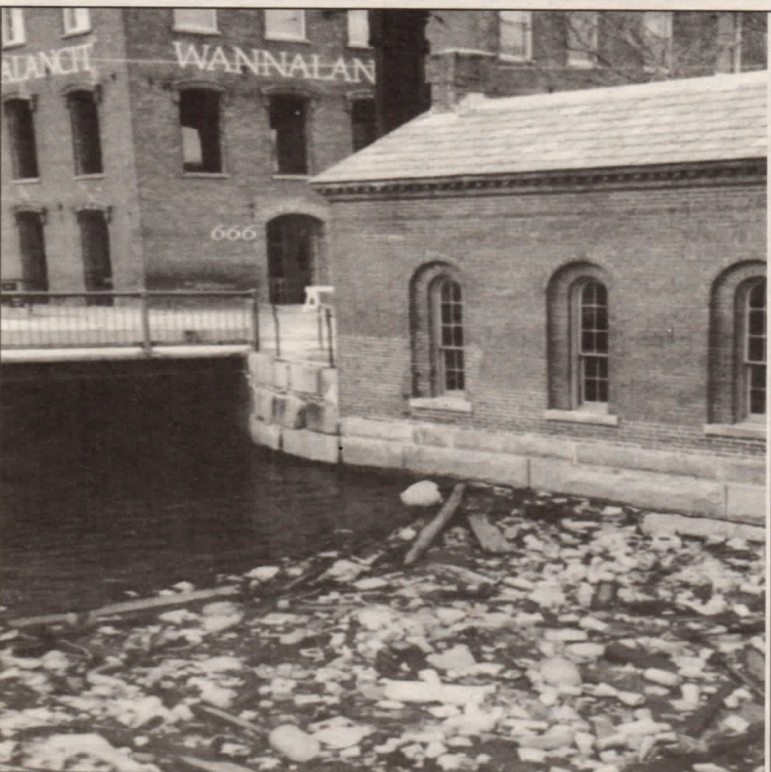
Rehabilitation of research facilities is on Hooker's hit list of things to improve. In order to do "world class research" the need exists for facilities than can provide good research to be done. There is also going to be "Technology Transfer" between the school and businesses.

Next he is excited about the idea of learning at a distance programs. This would enhance a Professor's ability to reach more students covering a greater distance from the school. Students would be able to take courses offered by UMass-Lowell at Northern Essex Community College or Middlesex Community College. The students taking course at these and other schools would have to be accepted into this school.

Research for this concept came from the United States Navy in doing a similar experiment with naval students. The students were placed in a normal classroom environment, the results were positive as to how well the people had learned the material.

Telecommunications is an area of interest of both the governor's and Hookers. Funds for this would come from passage of an Information Technology Bond Bill. Some of the funds would come from the reallocation of monies within the University.

The sun may shine brightly on UMass, but only time will tell..



"Are you responsible for this?"

Trash collect from the winters thaw at the southerly end of Wannalancit on the North Canal.

Photo by Mark Charbonneau

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Criminal Justice Majors are encouraged to take over this fun position as well as other University students. Think about it !!!

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Dan O'Grady
Connector Staff

Friday, March 24

- 00:18- Fire alarm, Donahue Hall.
- 00:44- Request by LPD to break up party, Sarah Ave.
- 11:30- Vehicle stop, University Ave.
- 23:17- Toilet problems, Leitch 1st floor.
- 23:27- Assist LPD, Plymouth St. Large party broken up.

Saturday, March 25

- 00:15- Arrested for DWI and suspended license was Hoa Srouch, 03/10/69 of Providence RI.
- 01:55- Vehicle stop, Broadway. Citation issued.
- 17:40- Confiscated drugs, Leitch Hall.
- 22:44- Lawrence PD recovered stolen vehicle.
- 22:37- Bad leak in bathroom, Leitch Hall.

Sunday, March 26

- 08:32- Toilet leaking, Leitch Hall.
- 14:00- Unwanted person warned off property, Wannalancit.
- 16:08- Articles found, Riverside lot.
- 20:14- Assist motorist, University Ave.
- 22:52- Vandalism to phone, Bourgeois lobby.

Monday, March 27

- 15:05- Fraudulent use of names, Eames Hall.
- 16:02- Vandalism to state property, Coburn lot gate arm.
- 20:28- Medical Emergency, Sheehy Hall. UML-EMS responded.
- 21:03- Vehicle stop, Lakeview & Aiken. Verbal warning.
- 21:42- Suspicious person, W. Campus. Chelmsford PD notified.

Tuesday, March 28

- 01:48- Vehicle stop, VFW at University. Verbal warning.
- 16:00- Emergency phone not working, Donahue Hall.
- 16:15- Assist stranded motorist, Riverside lot.
- 23:11- Harassing phone calls, Eames Hall.

Wednesday, March 29

- 00:18- Robbery at Baybank ATM, University Ave. LPD notified.
- 01:18- Medical call, Leitch Hall. UML-EMS responded.
- 08:59- Bus stuck, Standish St. LPD notified.
- 11:11- Bomb threat, Olney & Olsen Halls.
- 13:02- Notified by LPD of students in trees across from Cumnock.
- 13:31- Student hit with B-B, Bourgeois Hall.
- 20:44- Power failure, North & South Campus.
- 23:38- Vehicle stopped, Towed by Dracut PD.

Thursday, March 30

- 10:29- Car blocking, Nuclear lot.
- 14:13- Vandalism to a vehicle, Donahue lot.
- 15:14- Exit gate broken, Olsen lot.
- 15:27- Report of explosion, Wannalancit 4th fl. LFD handling.
- 15:50- Minor accident, front of Cumnock.
- 16:33- Fire alarm, Donahue Hall.
- 18:15- Harassing phone calls, Eames Hall.

The Police Log is provided by the
UMass Lowell Police Department.



Turnout at dedication ceremony review ambulance at Cumnock
Photo Courtesy UMass EMS

UMass EMS Receives Ambulance

Jay Thomas
Contributor

Trinity Ambulance donates a new ambulance providing improved abilities for all possible emergencies.

On Friday afternoon, March 10th, UMass E.M.S., University Police and Trinity E.M.S. met in front of Cumnock Hall for the formal presentation of a new emergency response vehicle. The vehicle, a former Trinity ambulance, is a 1987 Ford Wheeled Coach. The vehicle has been in service on campus since the beginning of spring semester. After the formal presentation of the truck, University Police and UMass E.M.S. both presented Trinity with plaques of appreciation for their continued assistance and support of campus emergency services.

"Having a second vehicle available improves our ability to handle all possible emergencies that could arise," said Club President Mike Hoiriis. We had a situation earlier this year in which the police were searching for a person in the campus area with emotional difficulties. We

were able to assist the police by adding two extra vehicles to the search. Events like spring carnival are also going to be that much easier for us to cover.

E.M.T. Jason Strunk said, "The new truck allows us to cover both campuses at the same time and send details to Tulley Forum, cutting down on our response time. In addition, our original vehicle is almost ready for retirement, it needs to be repaired so often we really can't rely on it all the time. This new truck couldn't have come at a better time."

Trinity E.M.S. serves as the transport company for the emergencies on campus that require hospital care. The new vehicle is fully equipped like any other ambulance in the state with the exception of not having a stretcher (the purchase of one is in the works to decrease time on scene for Trinity). The reason UMass E.M.S. cannot transport is the great expense of regulating, licensing and insuring an ambulance. At this point in time, it is not financially possible.

To All Faculty, Staff and Students:

Join students from other UMass campuses at the Statehouse in Boston on Tuesday, April 11 for a demonstration to voice our opposition against the recent attacks on public higher education in Massachusetts.

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Senior Week Plans Unfold

Tina Pehrson
Contributor

An informal meeting was held for all graduating seniors to discuss commencement. Chancellor William Hogan and Senior Class President Matt Drouin, addressed the issues of graduation and Senior Week activities.

The meeting was held in O'Leary library on Wednesday March 29th, at 11:00. Through the great efforts of the Senior Class Officers, major changes were made in the commencement ceremony and the design of the caps and gowns. By separating the graduate and undergraduate students in the college of Arts and Sciences, the ceremony will be shorter than it has been in the past.

Senior Week activities will include, a kick off bash at the Brewery Exchange, dinner at the Medieval Manor, a Boston Harbor dinner cruise aboard "The Odyssey," a Senior Ball at the Westford Regency, a night on the town in Boston and a Baccalaureate ceremony.

Tickets for these events may be purchased at the Student Information Centers on the campus of your major. Buy tickets early, they are going to go fast.

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From Campuses Around the Nation

Mississippi Ordered to Enhance Black Colleges

Oxford, Miss. - After 20 years of litigation, the state of Mississippi has been ordered to spend \$30 million to enhance its historically black colleges, a federal judge ruled last week.

A lawsuit was originally filed in 1975 by Jake Ayers on behalf of his son and several other students. With the backing of the U.S. Justice Department, Ayers said he hoped to force Mississippi officials to comply with desegregation legislation by providing adequate financial backing for the state's black colleges. The case finally went to trial in 1987, two years after Ayers died.

That year, a Mississippi District Court ruled that state officials already had done enough to comply with the desegregation laws. But on an appeal in 1992, the U.S. Supreme Court disagreed, overruling the Mississippi court and instructing the state to create a financially balanced system.

In response to the order, state officials decided to close Mississippi Valley State, one of the state's three historically black colleges, and to send the students to Delta State, one of Mississippi's historically white schools.

But U.S. District Judge Neal Biggers halted that action last week, ruling that while MVSU may be closed for financial or other reasons, it cannot be shut down in an effort to end segregation.

Biggers told state officials to create a standard set of admissions requirements for all state schools, as opposed to the ones now in place, in which historically white colleges have more stringent requirements than their historically black counterparts.

The ruling also stipulates the creation of graduate and doctoral programs at Jackson State and Alcorn State, as well as endowments to help attract white students to the state's black colleges.

Baseball Strike Disrupts Cultural Patterns, Says Prof

Atlanta - Many baseball fans say they don't care whether the strike disrupts another season. After all, it's just a game, a pastime.

But Emory University professor Bradd Shore says baseball-its game and ritual-actually helps provide patterns to help navigate American society.

The first anthropologist to present a detailed analysis of baseball's role as a cultural model, Shore says the game reflects how Americans think about and experience the world.

"Baseball provides us with a powerful cultural model, or set of patterns, that reinforces experiences we share as Americans," says Shore.

When Shore watches baseball, he looks at its rules, orchestration of social relations and the way the game structures space and time.

Shore says baseball is a simple model in which Americans can relate the struggle between self and society: team vs. team, batter vs. field, batter vs. pitcher, batter vs. ball and players vs. all players (individual statistics).

He stresses that baseball is different from other field sports in that it organizes time and space asymmetrically. Baseball has a precise beginning time, but the game theoretically can go on forever.

The same is true of baseball space, says Shore. Baseball, he explains, is the only field sport in which the field is not a symmetrical rectangle but has an ever-receding outfield that varies in size from park to park. The infield, on the other hand, is precisely measured, coming to a point at home plate.

Shore also says fans should consider baseball's love of odd numbers: a team of nine players, a game that lasts nine innings with a seventh-inning stretch, and, of course, there are three strikes and three outs. This pervasive asymmetry, argues Shores, "models" a larger cultural theme of individual versus society.

Not convinced? Shore points out how the sport allows a lone individual (at bat) to confront a community of players (in the field). When he gets a hit, the lone batter races through a circuit of hostile territory and attempts to return safely "home."

"Just like theater, games have the power to crystallize for us certain ways we think about and experience in the world," says Shore.

Like it or not, it's something to think about while watching the replacement players this season.

FSU Law Student Arrested for Hitman Plot

Tallahassee, Fla.-A Florida State University law student is accused of plotting the murder of a school employee after the hit man she allegedly hired turned his into police.

Joann Plachy, 49, was arrested on Feb. 20 and charged with soliciting murder.

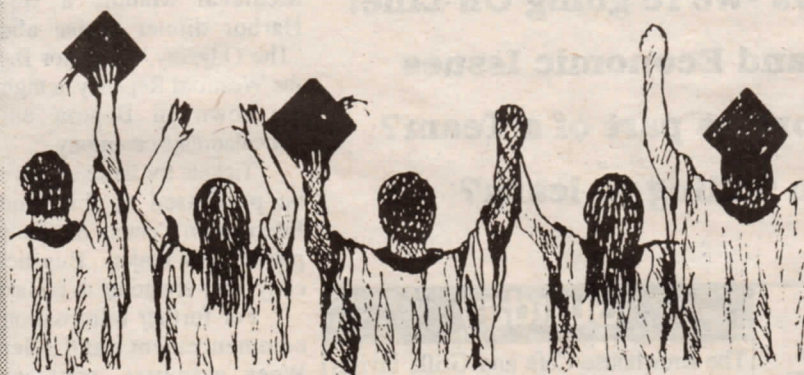
Plachy paid Peter Laquerre \$1,000 to kill Margaret Satterfield, a FSU employee who Plachy said accused her of cheating by obtaining a copy of a final exam, say Tallahassee police. Before the monetary transaction, Laquerre had informed police of Plachy's intentions. They then worked together to set the stage for Plachy's arrest.

"If I don't take this person out of the picture, I'm just screwed," Plachy told Laquerre, according to a police affidavit. "I'm looking to losing my whole law career, and I'm just about a straight-A student."

Once the money changed hands, Plachy was arrested and imprisoned. Bond has been set at \$500,000. If convicted, the FSU law student could face 30 years in prison.

Tallahassee police say Plachy first attempted to hire a hitman on Feb. 10 when she contacted a friend in Key West. Although Plachy wanted help in contacting Laquerre, her acquaintance called police instead.

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The Spanish Corner

Haciendo La Diferencia

by Abidith Marzán

La vida es corta y necesitamos establecer prioridades. Debemos vivir con la satisfacción de que estamos aportando algo para mejorar las condiciones actuales de vida. No sólo alcanzar nuestras metas personales, sino que ir mas allá, y ayudar a otros a alcanzar las suyas. Nosotros como hispanos nos enfrentamos a un nuevo idioma, clima, y otras costumbres. A muchos se les hace difícil y tienen dificultad en establecer sus metas. Sobre todo los niños son afectados y se sienten confusos. De pequeños la gran mayoría dicen tener una meta. Ej., you quiero ser policía, bombero, maestra, etc. Pero segun van creciendo, cambian y no establecen sus metas. Los vemos en la escuela intermedia y superior sin una meta establecida.

Necesitamos establecer un puente entre la educación escolar y la universitaria. Debemos crear programas que ayuden a los estudiantes hispanos establecer sus metas y a que vean la educación universitaria como una alternativa viable para ellos. Como hispanos debemos participar y dar lo mejor de nosotros a este país. Pero para lograr esto, tenemos que educarnos bien. Debemos proyectar una imagen de personas positivas, exitosas, y útiles en el progreso de este país.

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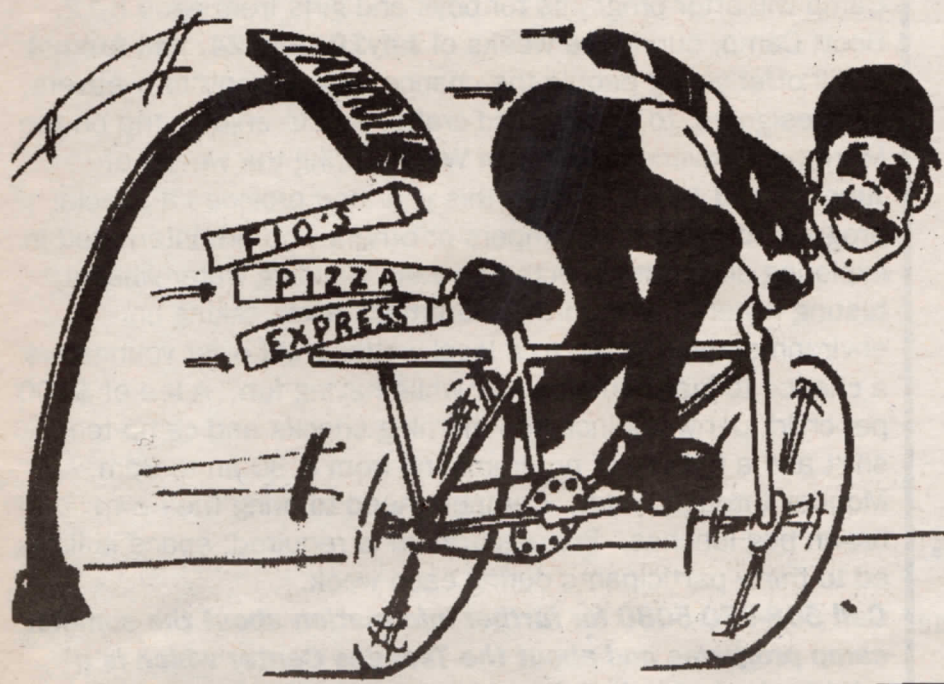
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Class Secretary
Class Treasurer
Senators

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Student government sponsored elections will be held on April 12&13, 1995 in the McGauvran Student Union & Southwick Commuter Lounge. **NOMINATION PAPERS** were available on Monday, March 27, 1995 in the Student Information Centers (S.I.C.'s) on North and South Campus and the S.G.A. Office in Fox 411. PAPERS CAN BE PICKED UP EACH DAY NO EARLIER THAN 9:00 AM AND MUST BE RETURNED NO LATER THAN 12:00 NOON ON MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1995

Please note: All nomination papers must be returned to the S.G.A. Office in Fox 411 Except Student Trustee Nomination Papers must be turned into the Office of University Life in Cumnock Hall

The Tsongas Industrial History Center, a hands-on education center for students, announces the opening of registration for its Summer Day Camp.

Located in the restored Boott Cotton Mills of Lowell, the Day Camp will offer programs for boys and girls from ages 8-12. Boott Camp, during the weeks of **July 10, July 24, and August 7** will offer young people the chance to be inventors, weavers, city designers, to do arts and crafts, and to enjoy a trip on the Merrimack River. Wonders of Water during the weeks of **June 26 and July 17** is new this year and provides a special program for returning campers or others who are interested in exploring different aspects of water. Building water wheels, testing water quality on the Merrimack River, taking an environmental field trip to a local wetland will offer youngsters a chance to learn about water while having fun. A fee of \$100 per child, per week includes morning snacks and camp tee shirt and a full day of programming from 8:30am to 3pm, Monday through Friday. Campers need to bring their own brown bag lunches. Pre-registration is required; space is limited to thirty participants during each week.

Call 508-970-5080 for further information about the summer camp programs and about the Tsongas Center which is a joint project of University of Massachusetts Lowell College of Education and Lowell National Historical Park.



...Career Corner

THOMSON FINANCIAL SERVICES

is looking to fill
COOP Positions for Computer Science Majors
Juniors/Seniors
Positions: Migration Tools (2), System Tools, Production Tools (2) Monitoring Tools.
Please mail resume to:
Paula Merageas
Thomson Financial Services
22 Pittsburgh Street
Boston, MA 02210
Fax: 617-261-5601
merageas@tfn.com

for more information come to:
UMass Lowell's Office of Career Services
Southwick Hall 200 934-2355

INTERNAL DATA CORP.
IS LOOKING FOR
APPLICANTS interested in a
Personal Systems
Program Internship
Job Description: Individual would be assisting in the weekly production of the department's newsletter and the IDC Weekly Update. Duties would include gathering news from on-line services and wires; writing articles and preparing tables; and assisting in the distribution of hardcopy. May also be asked to help research stories and client inquiries.
Required Skills: Strong writing skills, able to work in fast paced environment with deadlines and

have knowledge of
financial and marketing reporting.
Computer Skills: PC experience with Wordperfect and Excel/Quattro Pro
Hours: 15-20 at \$8-10/hour.
On-going position-not just as Summer Intern.
If interested mail resume and cover letter to:
Human Resources-Internships
International Data Corp.
5 Speen Street
Framingham, MA 01701
UMass Lowell's Office of Career Services
Southwick Hall 200 934-2355

MASSPEP, INC. PRE-ENGINEERING PROGRAM REQUESTS INTERESTED

Applicants Looking To Become 'Techno Teachers'
Position: Undergraduate Teaching Assistant.
Responsibilities:
•Assist classroom teachers with science, math, technology activities as directed
•Design age appropriate (engineering, career information) activities as directed
•Attend monthly Techno Teacher workshops

Qualifications:
•Experience with school age children (i.e., scouts, youth clubs, sports)
•Candidate for a B.S. in a technical discipline
•Interest in teaching a plus
Dates: September 1995-June 1996
Deadline: April 15, 1995
If interested mail resume and cover letter to:
Kathy Spirer
MassPEP
590 Huntington Avenue
Boston, MA 02115
No Phone Calls Please!
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*Institute for the Recruitment of Teachers
Scholarship Available*

The Office of Minority Student Affairs

Room 336 McGauvran Sub
Attention UMass Lowell Juniors!

If you are considering a career in teaching, and are presently majoring in the humanities or social sciences, you may be eligible to receive one of two scholarships available through the Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Institute for the Recruitment of Teachers (IRT). The deadline to apply for this 4-week summer program at Phillips Academy in Andover, MA is April 15, 1995, so don't delay!

Please contact Suzanne Gamache, ext. 4336, at the Office of Minority Student Affairs in Room 336 McGauvran for additional information about stipends, travel expenses, and the application process.

In addition, the Office of Minority Student Affairs has information about job postings, internships, scholarships, and graduate programs from numerous universities in the U.S. These programs are targeted from of color. Our hours are Monday-Friday, 9 to 5. Please drop by for additional information, we look forward to meeting you.

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Summer Internship for Individuals currently working towards degree in Business, Education or Marketing.

Must be an undergraduate Senior or first year Graduate student.
Requirement: Work on-site with brokers in a trading environment

Division: Trading Services Group
Location: New York — 90 Broad Street

Please mail resume to:

Paula Merageas
Thomson Financial Services
22 Pittsburgh Street
Boston, MA 02210
Fax: 617-261-5601
merageas@tfn.com

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HITACHI COMPUTER PRODUCTS, INC.

is looking for applicants interested in a Software Quality Assurance Co-op
Job Description: Upgrade existing automated tests and tools to conform to OSD SQA defined coding and portability standards, implementation guidelines, and the interface specifications for the automated test harness. These tests and tools are used by the SQA department in qualifying the HIOSF/1-M Operating Systems. They must be portable across a variety of UNIX platforms.

Required Skills: Strong coding skills, proficiency in C language, Bourne and/or C shell programming. Knowledge of UNIX from both a user's and programmers perspective.

Computer Skills: PC experience with Wordperfect and Excel/Quattro Pro
Rate of Pay: \$12/hour.
June 1, 1995 through end of Summer.

If interested contact to:
Ann Waite Human Resources Administrator
Hitachi Computer Products, Inc.
Open Systems Software Development
Reservoir Place
1601 Trapelo Road
Waltham, MA 02154
617-890-0444
Fax 617-890-2975

UMASS LOWELL

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

SECOND SEMESTER 1995

Course Date Day Time Room

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

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01371 05/11 R 3:00 CO207
01373 05/12 F 3:00 CO300

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

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PAINTBALL

The ASCE* and AMS* invite you to play Paintball at Canobie Lake on Saturday April 8. The cost is \$24 per person and includes gun, goggles, and Co2. Paint is not included, but can be bought on sight.

Contact Jim Buba at x6233 or Email to Bubaj@Woods for more information.

Hope to see you all there!

ASCE-American Society of Civil Engineers
AMS-American Meteorological Society

Spanish Club Presents: Spanish Film Festival

April 7, 1995
South Campus
O'Leary Media Center
at 2:00 p.m.

"Wuthering Heights"
in Spanish with English sub-titles.



Please come and brighten your horizons with the Spanish Club

Free Spanish Tutoring
at The Spanish Club Office
McGauvran 357

Contact Rita
for more information at 649 -9971

COMING SOON -Spanish Club Coffee Hour
Look for time and location in the next Connector!

Women's Studies Program Brown Bag Lunch Series 1994-95

Who:

Reverend Imogene Stulken
(Protestant Campus Ministry)

What:

Letters To My Daughter
(Poems and Reflections)

When:

Monday, April 10, 12-1:30 p.m.

Where:

McGauvran Student Union #334
South Campus

Please contact Anne Mulvey or Kate Tyndall in
the Women's Studies Office (934-3965)
for more information.



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Trip to the New York Stock Exchange and Statue of Liberty

Friday, April 7th
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(Accounting Office):
Wednesday, March 22
(8:30-10:30 and 12:30-3:00)
Thursday, March 23
(12:30-3:00)
Friday, March 24
(8:30-10:30)

A Passover Seder Dinner "An Educational Experience"

From 7:00 to
9:00 p.m.

Friday, April 7
The Napping
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Students are
invited -
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Call Keith Johnson at
256-4024 for info.

Catholic Holy Week Services



Holy Thursday

Mass of the Lord's Supper

4:30pm at the Catholic Center

Good Friday

Celebration of the Lord's Passion

12 Noon at the Catholic Center

Due to the April 17th holiday there
will be no Easter Sunday

Mass in Fox on April 16th.

Palm Sunday Mass-9pm in Fox 301

All Are Invited !!



Attention All Students

(commuting/resident, returning student/traditional age,
undergraduate/graduate)

Here's another opportunity to speak with
the Chancellor!

On Thursday, April 6, 1995

from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

in the McGauvran Student Center, Room 334

Chancellor Hogan will be hosting an

Open Meeting Hour.

This is a time the Chancellor has set aside to
hear student concerns - take advantage of the
opportunity to voice them!

Please note: The last Open Meeting Hour of the
semester is scheduled for Tuesday, May 2, 1995,
from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. i

n the Trustees' Room, Cumnock Hall.

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Applications from students graduating from the University in June 1995 are being solicited for the University Medal for Distinguished Public Service.

Nominations are also being solicited from faculty and staff who have made significant contributions to the public good—those who have performed and important service to the community. The awards, the highest acknowledgement of community service made by the University, will be made at the commencement ceremony in June. You can pick up an application form at the UMass Lowell Office of Community Service in Cumnock Hall, room C7.

Deadline for application submission is Friday, April 14th at 12:00 noon.



International Relations Club Meeting

Anyone interested in being involved in the International Relations Club next semester is invited to a meeting on Tuesday, April 18 at 2pm in the Media Center 222 in McGauvran Student Union.

Elections for next years officers will take place on this day, as well as finishing up business for this past semester.

I would like to encourage any and all students, regardless of major to take advantage of this unique learning opportunity. The IRC takes part in a number of simulated international organizations during the year. If you have any interest in international policy and culture, consider becoming part of this club.

Hope to see you there.

Mary Sullivan
IRC President

ATTENTION CLUBS/ ORGANIZATIONS THE FINAL DAY TO SUBMIT CLUB REQUISITION FORMS FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT FUNDING FOR 1994/95 IS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1995 AT 4PM. ALL REQUISITIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO FOX 415.

Student Leader Recognition Awards

Each year the Office of Student Activities, Student Centers and Commuter Services strives to recognize outstanding efforts by our student leaders, advisors and organizations.

Nomination papers for Student Leader of the Year, Emerging Student Leader, Student Organization of the Year, Individual Program of the Year, and Advisor of the Year are **currently available in the Fox, North and South S.I.C.'s.**

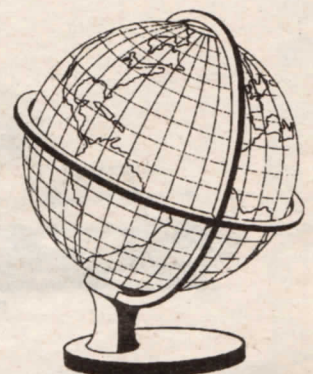
Nomination papers are due in the Office of Student Activities, Student Centers and Commuter Services in **McGauvran Student Center Rm. 224 on April 14, 1995.** Winners will be announced at the annual Student Activities Banquet on **Thursday, May 4, 1995.**

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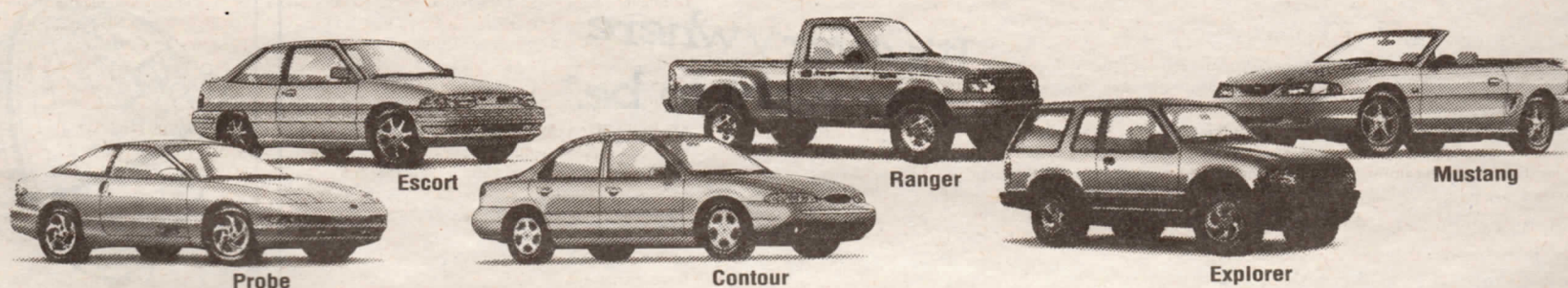


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THE PLANNING BEGINS!!

CITY OF LOWELL’S THIRD ANNUAL “INCREASE THE PEACE” WEEK’S SCHEDULED FOR MAY 14-27

Community agencies, schools, businesses and individuals from throughout the city are being recruited to participate in “Increase The Peace” week, Lowell’s third annual Violence Prevention Awareness Week, being observed for two weeks this year, during the weeks of May 14-May 27.

More than 40 organizations, representing youth agencies, community groups, churches and law enforcement, participated in last year’s week-long celebration, spreading the message of violence prevention to more than 500 people!

Being modeled after “First-Night”, in which many events are sponsored, “Increase The Peace” week will feature programs and performances hosted by agencies, schools, businesses and individuals, in an effort to increase the public awareness of violence and its effect on society.

“Increase The Peace” week 1995 is being coordinated by the City of Lowell Street-worker Program. Volunteers are being sought to assist with the planning of “Increase The Peace” week. If you can lend a hand, please call Thol Khan or Kyle Mouk at 970-4189 and let them know.

The first meeting is being scheduled for late March. If you are involved with a youth-serving agency, a business, community group, school, a Boy Scout or Girl Scout troop, a church group-whatever your affiliation-you can play a role in the success of Increase The Peace Week’s!! Just come up with an idea of an event that your group can sponsor during VPAW, and return the registration form at the bottom of this article.

Here’s what to do if you are interested

First of all, if you already know what type of event you or your group would like to be involved with, terrific!! You must register your event, so that we can publicize all of the activities relating to the Increase The Peace week together. The easiest way to register is to complete the registration form at the bottom of this article. Please remember, all registration forms must be returned by April 14th!

If you are unsure of what type of activity your group would like to participate in, check out some of the ideas in this newsletter, and see if any of them may be appropriate for your group. Get together with other members of your group, and discuss ways that violence effects all of us.

This may give you some additional ideas for activities. If you are still having difficulty coming up with some ideas, give the Streetworker Program office a call (970-4189).and ask for some help! Thol Khan and Kyle Mouk.

Remember, no matter what you decide to do to help celebrate Increase The Peace week, we’d like to know about it, so please mail in your registration form by April 14th. In order to publicize all of the events, it is imperative that all event registration forms be returned by April 14th!

An edition of “Peace By Peace” will be mailed during early May, with a listing of all of the activities and events occurring in the City of Lowell.

Your involvement in this event will go a long way in helping to increase the community’s awareness of violence.

Join us in the celebration of peace!!

Get involved in Lowell’s “Increase The Peace Week’s” May 14-17th
Plan an event for your group!!!

Looking For Some Ideas??

If you are interested in getting involved with the Increase The Peace event, here are some ideas to help get you started!!

- Guest Speakers
- Films/videos
- Storytelling
- Murals/art displays
- Discussion groups
- Poster contest
- Write articles on violence prevention for publication
- School Assembly
- Talent show for teens & elders
- Neighborhood alliances

Better yet, come up with your own activity!! Just remember to send in your registration form, so that your event can be publicized! Forms must be returned by April 14th

Join In The “Walk Around The Block”

Everyone is invited to join the Third Annual “Walk Around The Block”, which will be held on Saturday, May 20, 1995. The two-mile walk is scheduled to kick off from Lowell City Hall at 10:00 a.m., and will end at Boardinghouse Park. Following the walk, the festivities will continue at Boardinghouse Park with food and entertainment. If you, your family, friends, business or group are interested in walking, or if you are interested in helping with the planning of the walk, please complete and return this registration form.

Contact Name: _____ Phone#: _____

Address _____ Zip: _____

I/we will be walking on May 20th. My group will consist of appx. _____ participants.

I would like to assist with the planning of the walk and the post-walk activities. Please have someone contact me.

RETURN THIS FORM TO: Streetworker Program, 50 Arcand Dr., Rm. 203, Lowell, MA 01852.

Increase The Peace Week

Special Event Registration Form

Organization/School/Group Name:

Address:

Zip Code:

Daytime Phone Number: () _____

Contact Person:

Title:

Type of event planned (e.g., workshop; storytelling; videos, etc., with description):

Time(s) of Event:

Date Of Event:

What Is Your Target Audience?

I/we need some assistance in setting up an event. Please have someone contact me/us.

Please send your registration form by April 14th to:

Streetworker Program

JFK Civic Center, 50 Arcand Drive, Room 203 Lowell, MA 01852

FALL ‘95 CLASS SCHEDULE ON ACADEMIC COMPUTER

If you have an account on the Academic Computer you have access to a tremendous amount on information using GOPHER. Along with being able to connect to computers all over the world there is also a wealth of information concerning UMASS Lowell. This article will concentrate on one portion; REGISTRARS OFFICE GOPHER.

Once you have logged on to the academic computer, at the prompt type GOPHER, a menu will appear, type the number corresponding to the REGISTRARS OFFICE and hit return. You now have at your fingertips the most up to date information on;

Fall ‘95 Schedule of Classes

Fall ‘95 Registration Instructions

Spring ‘95 Final Exam Schedule

Spring ‘95 Schedule of Classes

Academic Calendars

Undergraduate Academic Policy

At this point in the semester advising and registration for the fall semester is a paramount concern. Although you have a Class Schedule book for reference, changes do occur and may effect your schedule. If you periodically check the fall schedule on Gopher it will reflect changes, additions and cancellations of classes and tell you which sections are open or closed. This tool along with telephone registration should help you to obtain the courses you need at the times you want.

There are many locations on both campus that will connect to the academic computer, some of which are;

North Campus

Computer Center - Olsen Hall

Centers for learning - Southwick Hall

South Campus

5th floor - Oleary Library

Centers for Learning 3rd floor - Oleary Library

Weed Hall room 212 - for Health Professions majors only

Also, the Academic computer can be accessed by most dial up modems.

If you do not have a log-on account, you can easily obtain one at the Academic Computer Center, Olsen Hall, room 111

New Procedure — Early Registration by Phone

Scan forms will **NOT** be used for registration. Early registration for all matriculating undergraduate and graduate students who are presently enrolled will be by use of the touch-tone Voice Response System (VRS). As soon as you have been advised, you can call the VRS registration system to enter your requests for courses. This method has many advantages over the scan forms such as:

* ID number must be entered correctly;

* You will be informed of any restrictions preventing your registration and will be told who to contact for additional information.

* Course numbers will be read back to ensure accuracy; and

* Each course entered will be validated against the master schedule. Detailed instructions on the use of VRS for registration, use of PIN# for access, and other information are contained in the Schedule of Classes book for the Fall Semester.

During the two week advising period, the registration phone system will be accumulating all student requests. Be aware that you are only making requests. Whether you call on the first day of advising or the last, your and all other requests for classes will be combined, prioritized according to credits earned by each student, and processed together on the evening of April 12. So while calling early will not give you priority for classes, it will let you avoid the last minute rush and difficulty of getting through to the system. To avoid busy signals, please call as soon as you have developed your schedule for next semester.

After all requests have been processed, April 14, you may use this system to:

* Listen to your schedule;

* Through adds & drops change your schedule: and

* If not yet registered, do so on-line over the phone.

A printed copy of your schedule will still be sent to your department and the Office of Enrollment Services will continue to do registrations during the cleanup period and between semesters for students who prefer or need to register in person.

To access the system, dial (508) 934-2050 or 934-2049. VRS touch-tone registration will be available from march 27 through April 9, April 14 through May 19, and July 1 through September 18 during the following times:

Monday through Thursday from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., and

Saturday and Sunday April 8 & 9 from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

When final exams begin until grade reports are mailed (end of May), you can also use the VRS system during the hours listed above to listen to any of your grades that have been posted.

Please note: While this system will provide an easier and more convenient method for most students to enroll for classes, it in no way diminishes the need for students to be properly advised. You must ensure, through faculty advising, that you are enrolling in courses consistent with the requirements of your program of study.

Arts & Entertainment

The truth of Trek fiction

**Review/editorial: *Creation*
Salutes *Star Trek*®**

Sunday, April 2, 1995

11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

**Hynes Convention Center
Boston, MA**

Scheduled appearances:

Brent Spiner (ST:TNG's Data)

& Walter Koenig (ST's Chekov)

I had hoped that the rumors were not true; in going to this, my first convention, I was hoping to disprove the stereotype of Trekkers (and thus further vilifying William Shatner's "Get a life!" comment to fans at one particular show). I wanted to reveal that diehard *Star Trek* fanatics were not a bunch of pimply, geeky dweebs with Spock ears running around with plastic phasers pointed at each other, and that the convention merchandise dealers were not just opportunists who jacked up the price of every imaginable *Star Trek* item still available at the regular retail price in most stores.

Beam me up to reality, Scotty—I was horribly mistaken.

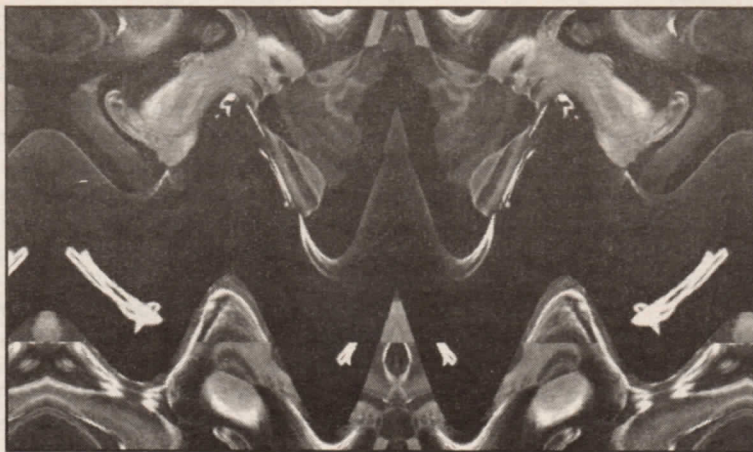
After paying the steep \$18.00 admission fee (it's \$15.50

if you go through Ticketmaster, but as luck would have it, most Trekkers must have some kind of implanted convention radar in their pocket protectors, for the tickets sell out way in advance), I was stamped "I GROK SPOCK" on my hand and was admitted into the dealer's area.

What a sight to see—a room full of tables lining the walls of the ballroom, and barely any visible merchandise. Why? Because there was a thick layer of fanfare lining the outside of the tables, hence preventing any "late-comers" (though I arrived at precisely 11:00) from catching a glimpse of anything. I got my chance to see what kind of memorabilia there was only after a little pushing and shoving (and yes, I was on the receiving end most of that time).

From "Starfleet Academy" Parking Stickers to Bajoran jewelry, there was everything you could imagine. As for the price gouging that is purported by some critics of conventions like this one:

I wouldn't totally agree on all items. For example, there was a man selling a whole array (heh, no pun intended) of good t-shirts for only \$15 apiece (which is how



Computer manipulated image of Voyager Captain Janeway

by A. Rivera

much I paid for my tee at a sci-fi store in Harvard Square). Even if you had only five bucks to spare, you could've bought yourself a nice color photograph of any of the four *ST* crews. Some of the more ridiculous items, though, were: a Chekov 5" figure from *Generations* priced at \$20 (they are still available, though they come at a rate of about one per case), and ANY of the Playmates *ST* accessories. Scary thing is, people were buying these things.

Speaking of scary, I don't want to come sounding like I think I'm perfect (for no one is), but as I

waited a total of 5 1/2 hours to get autographs of Walter Koenig & Marina Sirtis ("Data" bailed—just as well, he doesn't sign autographs), I got the chance to do some people watching. I can truthfully say that I don't think that I've ever seen as many men with breasts in one room in my life (and I'm not referring to drag queens). In fact, by the time I'd received my prize signatures, I was ready to rename the whole show the Cellulite Convention. I mean, if you've ever watched the show, you'd know how form-fitting the Starfleet uniforms are.

Picture one on an overweight guy, one on an overweight woman, one on an overweight teen. Not a pretty sight. Is it true that a lot of Trekkers have nothing to do but sit and watch *Star Trek* and play with computers? From the looks of it, I tend to agree.

I must emphasize that NOT ALL were like that; there were people from all walks of life (yes, there were your average everyday people there, too). However, my complaint has to do with the overzealousness of some fans (most were quite rude and didn't give a second thought to shoving you aside if it meant getting their Worf postcard before you got yours). This behavior makes a fan fat (from sitting in front of the TV, VCR, and computer all day) and poor (from spending money on overpriced trinkets). YES, there were some bargains there, BUT...here's some advice to those kinds of *Trek* fans: shut off the computer and the TV, and warp out into the world. You'll see the sun, the trees...and the Borg Ship you bought for \$40 at the convention on clearance at Toys R Us for only \$15.

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Gladius: The Doomsday By Kevin Winters

This is the story of Gladius, a tall and well built man with black hair.



He was very handsome and loved by all the women. He had many friends. His parents were killed when he was only thirteen years old. He served as a slave until he was twenty one. When he saved Julius Caesar's life in the coliseum after a fight. One of the other slaves had snuck up behind Caesar and attempted to stab him. Gladius threw his own knife and killed the slave. Gladius then became Caesar's good friend and a Roman soldier. He fought many wars under Caesar's command. Gladius's brother Pentula was killed during a war crossing North Africa to defeat forces led by Pompey's ally Cato at Thapsus in 46 B.C. He took his brother's death very hard. They had been extremely close. Gladius

is now Commander of the Roman Army.

It was 44 B.C., in Rome and Julius Caesar ruled. It was the day before he was brutally murdered. It was a bright sunny afternoon. Gladius was walking to the coliseum with four guards beside him and his girlfriend Cathius. She was very beautiful. Having blond hair and a great figure. She had the most beautiful smile. She wore a long golden robe with a silver necklace. Gladius was wearing gold shoulder armor draped with a red cloak, a red leather tunic, gold metal greaves on his legs and brown shoes.

Many people were walking to the coliseum. "Gladius! How are you?" Caesar asked when he came to shake Gladius's hand. He was with many guards and the beautiful Cleopatra.

"Fine. How about you?" Gladius answered still shaking Caesar's hand.

"Great day for the fights!" Caesar smiled at Gladius and kissed Cathius's hand.

"Yes. I guess so." Gladius replied.

They walked up to the stone steps into the coliseum. Caesar asked Gladius to sit with him in the main balcony along with Cleopatra, Marcus Brutus and some of his friends. Gladius, Cathius and the guards joined them to watch the fights. Everyone was seated on the stone benches and the crowd began to cheer. Caesar was talking to Cleopatra and Gladius talked to Cathius. Caesar turned around and with a smile began to talk to Gladius. "I wonder who's going to win today."

"I don't know and I don't really care too much. This brings back many bad memories." Gladius replied.

"I know, I understand. You used

to be a slave but I am glad that I took you away from that nightmare." Caesar replied.

"That was the happiest day of my life." Gladius smiled.

"Here they are." Cathius pointed out toward the arena.

Two gladiators were out in the arena. They were both wearing ragged clothing. One had an ax and a shield. His name was Bud. The other one had a sword and a shield. His name was Boxer. They were standing three feet away from each other. They were walking closer and closer, Boxer raised his sword while Bud held his ax in the air ready to swing. Bud swung his ax and Boxer stepped back quickly. He held his shield up in front of his face to protect himself.

"I say the one with the ax will win the battle." Caesar whispered to Gladius.

"No. I think the other one will win. Gladius whispered back.

Cleopatra and Cathius covered their eyes because they hated watching these battles. Boxer swung his sword and sliced the other gladiator's arm. sending blood pouring down. The crowd was roaring. "Kill Him! Kill him!" Then Bud swung his ax and hit Boxer's shield. He dropped his shield and threw himself on the ground away from him. Bud swung his ax into the ground. He tried to kill Boxer, but he kept rolling over on the ground. Boxer threw his sword and it pierced Bud's chest. He fell down to the ground on his knees. He dropped his ax but he was still alive. "Kill him! Kill him!" The crowd of people roared while they held their thumbs down. Boxer picked up the ax and chopped off Bud's head. Then the crowd cheered.

Gladius stood up and yelled at Caesar. "That was horrible!" Then he walked away. Two guards followed. Cathius stood up and followed Gladius. Caesar stood up and gave the soldiers a hand gesture to remove the body from the arena. It was silent for moment. A few minutes later two more gladiators came out to begin another fight in the arena.

The crowd began to cheer again. Caesar sat down, this time without Gladius. He was upset that Gladius did not enjoy this sport. Gladius was walking down the cement road in the town with Cathius. "I should not have yelled at Caesar like that. I t wasn't his fault." Gladius thought aloud.

"Don't be so hard on yourself. He understands." Cathius explained. Cathius then kissed Gladius hoping to make him feel better. Gladius turned around and bought two pears from the cart along the sidewalk. The town was filled with people. Gladius told the guards to leave. He wanted to be alone with Cathius. They were eating the pears while they walked. Many people were waving to Gladius from the open market where they sold food. Hours later Gladius was inside the bath house. He was inside the heated room with a towel wrapped around his waist relaxing. He was thinking about his brother Pentula. In a flashback he remembered: "Gladius look out! Behind you!" Pentula cried. Gladius turned around and stabbed the enemy's stomach with a sword. Gladius turned around and said. "Thanks. Pentula what's wrong!" Pentula fell forward. A sword was protruding from his back. "Pentula! No!"

Robulus walked inside the head-ed room. "Gladius! Gladius wake up.

Gladius: The Doomsday continued

You're sleeping. "Gladius woke up from the terrible nightmare about his brother.

Gladius how are you? Are you feeling alright." Robulus asked.

"I'm o.k. I was just thinking about my brother." He stood up and shook Robulus's hand." Robulus sat down and began to relax for a while.

"Where is Cathius?" Robulus asked.

"Home. We're getting married." Gladius smiled.

"That's wonderful. I am so proud of you." Then he shook Gladius hand again.

Hours later Gladius had left the heated room and gone home. Robulus was still there but he was leaving also. Robulus put on his brown leather tunic, silver armor and then his red cloak over the armor. He put on his shoes and silver metal graves. As he was walking out of the bath house, a strange conversation from three men made his stop. He stood behind the wall and listened. "My God I must tell Caesar." He whispered to himself. Robulus quickly walked out of the bath house but the three men saw him. The three men had their uniforms on. They were Roman soldiers.

Three of them quickly followed Robulus. Robulus not knowing that he was being followed got on his chariot. He took out his whip and yelled. The three Roman soldiers quickly jumped on their chariots and followed Robulus. Robulus heard the horses galloping behind him coming closer. He turned around and saw them chasing him. Two soldiers pulled out their swords. Robulus was trying to go faster but the three soldiers were beside him. A soldier swung his sword and cut one of the ropes that connected the horses and the chariot. The soldiers cut the rope again and scraped the wheel. The chariot flipped over and rolled down the hill. The horses galloped away. The soldiers rode away. Robulus was lying on the side of the hill bleeding and bruised. Some of his bones were broken.

The next morning Gladius was riding in his chariot. He stopped the horses because he noticed something on the side hill. He stepped off the chariot and walked over to the wrecked chariot. He walked up the hill and he noticed there was a body lying on the ground. He walked closer to the body. "Robulus! What happened!" Gladius crouched down and felt his wrist to see if he was

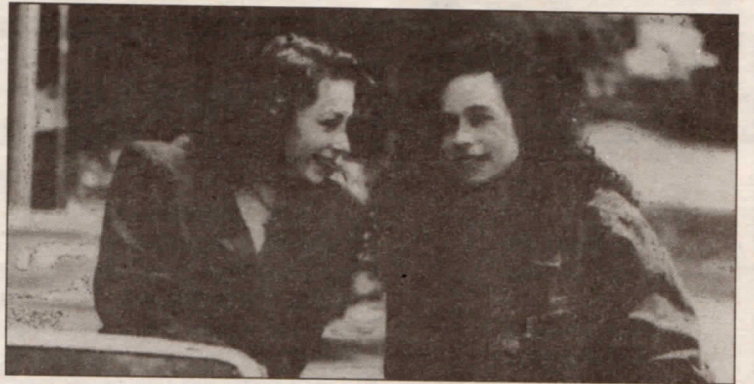
alive. He was breathing slowly. "Gladius" Robulus whispered. "You. You must save Caesar in the Senate House." About half an hour later Gladius stopped the horses at the front of the Senate House. He jumped off the chariot and ran up the stairs. He pulled out his sword as he was running up the stairs. One of the soldiers who killed Robulus was standing on top of the stairs. He pulled out his sword too. "You can't go in there." He blocked Gladius with his sword then he swung it. Gladius protected himself with his sword. Gladius pushed his sword into the soldier's stomach. Gladius pulled his sword from the soldier's stomach and pushed him off the stairs. He ran inside into the hallway and saw Caesar covered with blood underneath the Pompey statue surrounded by the conspirators, Marcus Brutus and Gaius Cassius were there too. They all stabbed Caesar to death.

Gladius screamed. "Caesar! No!" Another soldier from behind the pole who also killed Robulus, turned around and stabbed Gladius in his stomach with a sword. The soldier pulled his sword from Gladius's stomach.

Gladius dropped his sword and tears came from his eyes. Gladius stumbled out of the Senate House and looked up at the sky. He fell all the way down the stairs. Many people who were outside ran over to Gladius. Cathius did not know why there was a crowd of people. She pushed through the crowd and saw Gladius lying dead and covered with blood. She crouched down and began to cry. And they all soon knew that Julius Caesar was assassinated. Gladius was a legendary hero who tried to save Caesar's life. Even though he failed, Caesar saw him there and knew.

THE END

You can bar seeing Bar Girls



Nancy Allison Wolfe and Lisa D'Agostino in *Bar Girls*

By Jennifer Kenney

Bar Girls is a romantic comedy about the age old plot, with a twist; girl meets girl...girl loses girl...girl gets girl. It explores the love lives of modern gay women. Set in a Los Angeles lesbian bar, the bartender watches from the sidelines and explains the points of the dating game.

The plot revolves around Loretta (Nancy Allison Wolfe) and seven other women whose lives cross at the bar; J.R. (Camila Griggs), Annie (Lisa Parker), Veronica (Justine Slater), Celia (Pam Raines) Tracy (Paula Sorge), Sandy (Cece Tsou), Kimba (Catilin Stansbury), and Destiny (Patti Sheehan). Loretta's insecurities causes most of the conflict.

Loretta finds love in aspiring actress Rachel (Lisa D'Agostino). The dialogue has much to be desired, with witty little comments now and again. It was similar to watching someone's home video. The most entertaining part of the movie was the troll. Loretta was the co-writer of Heavy Myrtle TV cartoon series. Her and Noah (Michael Harris), the other co-writer, decide to include a lesbian relationship in their cartoon and has to convince the sponsors it's a good idea. Their representative to the sponsors, Laurie (Laurie Jones), has this green-haired troll that she plays with. At first, the idea was shot down. So, Loretta and Noah decide to kidnap the troll and hold it hostage until Laurie convinces the sponsors it is a good idea.

The story is based on a real life experience by writer and producer Lauren Hoffman, who includes in her resume "fifteen years of sporadic and lengthy relationships—my toughest career choice." Started off as a play at the Gene Dynarski Theater, it's popularity convinced Hoffman to take it to the big screen. The play might have been good, but the movie was not. I'd only recommend seeing it if you are having sleeping problems and it's on in the early morning on cable.

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An Open Letter to Faculty, Staff and Students

On Tuesday, April 11 - a contingent of students from this campus will be joining other students from the University of Massachusetts at a demonstration at the State House. This action has been called to respond to the consistent and negative attacks on public higher education in Massachusetts emanating from the legislature, the Governor's office and the media. As you all know, we at Lowell have suffered enormously from budget cuts, massive increases in tuition and the general degradation of campus life, resulting from the lack of support by the state.

The UMass Lowell community needs to respond as collectively as possible to these attacks and the proposed student demonstration, I believe, is an important manifestation of our willingness to make our voices heard. The Student Government Association has shown admirable leadership in organizing the Lowell students to attend this demonstration. As Faculty Advisor to the SGA and a faculty member on this campus, I would like to call upon all faculty, staff and students to support this action. We need to show that we are all affected by the legislature's general disregard for our University and that we are willing to make our protest heard.

I would particularly like to call on the faculty to show as much support as they can for this event. The members of the faculty are important role models for our students, and by announcing the time and the place of the demonstration in class, by allowing students to participate and by (whenever possible) by joining us at the State House, we give collective voice to our protest and solidarity with our students.

Please support this action for our student's sake and for the sake of this campus.

Sincerely,
John C. Wooding
Assistant Professor of
Political Science
Faculty Advisor to the SGA

Should Campus Police have Guns?

I was shocked a few days ago to see our University police officers carrying guns.

Last year I was crossing Riverside Street in the crosswalk between Ball and Olsen (Hall) when two laughing University police in their police car came roaring up to me and slammed on the brakes. Obviously, they thought that this was great fun, never thinking of the possibility of skidding or the brakes failing.

How long will it be before we read of a shooting "accident" and a dead student? Do our University police need to carry guns on campus?

Sincerely,
Alan Mironer
Professor

Note That Quote:

"The problem is not what to do in the Revolution but what to do in-between the Revolution"

- Abbie Hoffman (1968)

Pew Higher Education Roundtable

On March 23 and 24, I had the honor of sitting on a Pew higher Education Roundtable with students, faculty, and administrators from this University. This was one of three Roundtables facilitated by Myron S. Henry, Provost and Professor of Mathematics at Kent State University. The Roundtable's role was one of "facilitation-posing questions and listening to the discussions that ensue." The dialogue was aimed at the "challenges and opportunities" facing UMass-Lowell; and how the University community can best meet its combined goals.

As a student member of this community, the most memorable part of the discussions came from learning of the respect that faculty and administrators feel towards the student body. The needs of the student population were at the forefront of the dialogue, and I found my input to be greatly appreciated. Overall, I learned that as a student body, we should consider this University - in terms of a first rate education at a bargain price. The faculty and administration at this University really care about their role, and how it fits into a positive student experience. They should be commended for their initiative and tireless efforts in making public higher education a top - rate learning experience.

Michele L. Roy

Publication Policy

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday in Fox 426. The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the U Mass Lowell community.

Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer.

Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

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Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.

ATTENTION UML STUDENTS!!!

The University Council on Diversity and Pluralism and the Campus Life Task Force, are in search of a logo. We are encouraging students, with artistic skills, to participate in our logo drawing contest. The logos should accentuate the concept of multiculturalism or pluralism.

All logo entries will be viewed by a special committee, which will pick the top two entries that best illustrate the concept of pluralism/multiculturalism. **Prizes will be awarded**

to the top two contestants—\$100 for the first place and \$50 for second place.

All entries must be submitted to: Jacques Dessin, Box 5291 (South Campus) on an 8.5 x 11 sheet of paper or canvas, no later than Thursday, April 27. For more information, please contact Jacques at ext. 6251.

Remember: Creativity and imagination are more important than knowledge!!!

Women's Health/Volunteer Opportunity

Community Health Initiative, a resource which provides support and services to women struggling with drug and alcohol abuse, needs student volunteers to provide day care for children of participating mothers.

The hours are 9:30 - 12:00 noon Monday thru Friday (you can pick up one or more of these days).

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The money raised at the Walk benefits Lowell's food pantries and shelters. Commuter rail service to Boston is free, and a shuttle bus will take walk participants from North Station to the Boston Common. If you'd like to join us, please contact Christine Adams at (508)970-4106.



Help Make It Happen! Habitat for Humanity Campus Chapter Needs Members!

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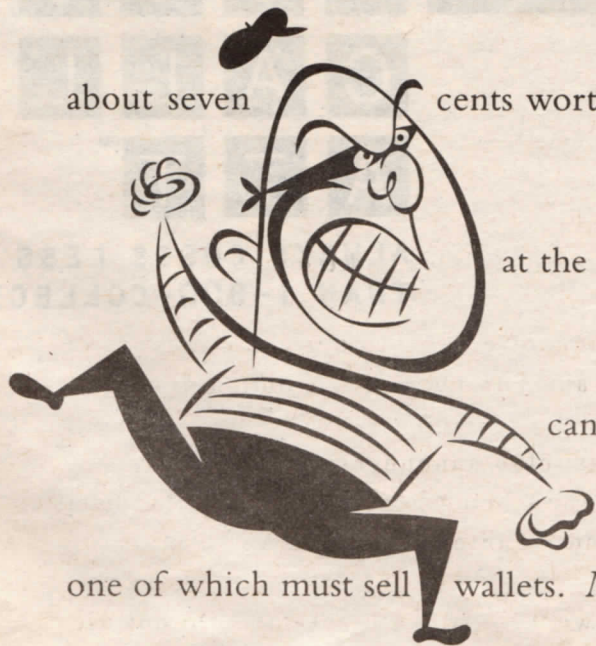
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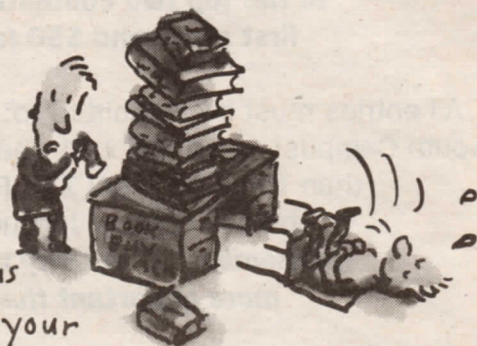
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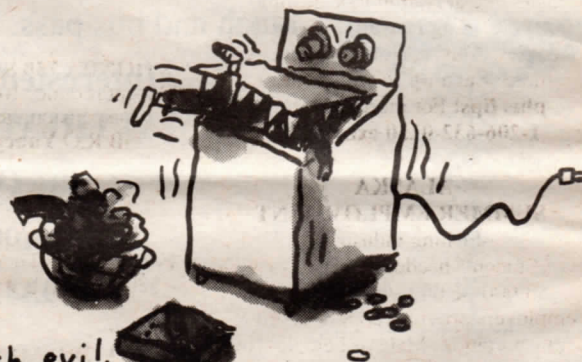
College Life: A Few Things To Know



KNOW: which "30-minutes-or-it's-free" pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.



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There will be a meeting on Wed. April 5 at 3:00pm. Location TBA. Elections!!!

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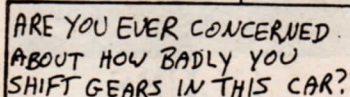
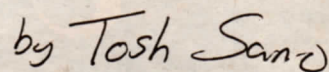
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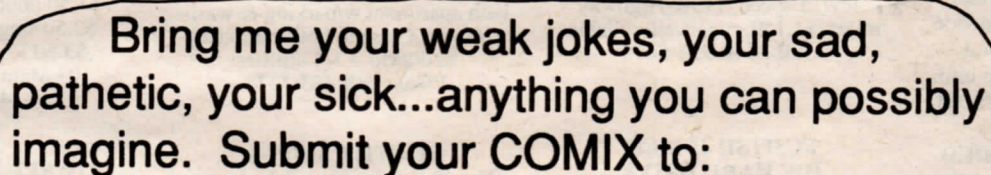
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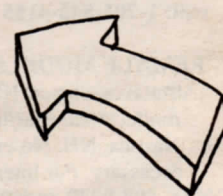
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BY TOM BISHOP

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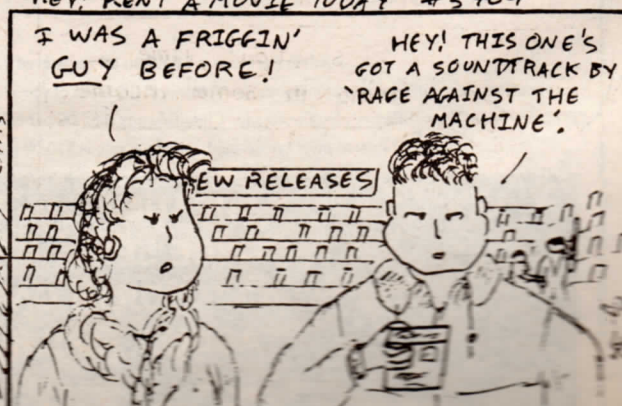
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THE WIND BAND SOCIETY WILL BE HOLDING A MEETING ON APRIL 5, 1995 AT 5:00 P.M. IN THE CONCERT HALL OF DURGIN HALL TO DISCUSS UPCOMING EVENTS AND PUBLICATION OF THE ANNUAL NEWSLETTER. FOR MORE INFO CALL ALLISON MITZEL AT X5876.

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Area III/Science Elective Introduction to the Oceans

MWF
11:30-12:20
OH 204

This course was inadvertently left off the schedule. It is open to all students as either an Area III, non-science laboratory course, or as a science elective for General Education Requirements.

JOBS FOR STUDENTS!

The Office of Residence Life has immediate openings for UMass Lowell students for the Academic Year, 1995-1996

Maintenance Assistants & Painters

Assist in the daily upkeep of the residence halls. Position requires mechanical aptitude, willingness to move heavy objects, repair-

ing and inspecting equipment for problems, and a high level of integrity. Experience in painting and light carpentry is a plus. Applicants must be available daytime hours and have their own transportation. See Andrew Scribner MacLean at the Office of Residence Life in Cumnock Hall for a complete job description.

The Catholic Center at UML

is now taking applications for Fall 1995 residence.

If you are interested in living in a small home-like setting with shared responsibilities and involvement in Catholic life on Campus please call

Maura Caples at 454-0151.

The Catholic Center is located at 52 Colonial Avenue, 2 blocks from University Avenue

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS

The annual SPS Physics Banquet will be held on May 9, 1995 at The Village Inn Restaurant, Rt. 113 Dracut, Ma. Tickets are \$12 each, you can get one of three full dinners (Prime Rib, Chicken Cordon Bleu, or Vegetable Stir Fry). We are still working on a speaker, however we are sure to have someone within a week or so. The tentative schedule is as follows:

5pm arrive and be seated

5:30pm - 6:00pm
Sigma Pi Sigma
induction Ceremony

7:00pm - 7:45pm
announcements
and awards

6:00pm - 7:00pm
dinner

7:45pm - 9:00pm
speaker

(We actually have the room until 1am, so we are open for the possibility of staying until then)

Protestant Campus Ministry Calendar

Sunday, April 2, 1995, 6pm, Fox Hall, Room 301:

Fifth Sunday in Lent

Special Service and Super Supper
with a UCC (United Church of Christ) flavor:
Service of Holy Communion
followed by supper served Christ
Church United of Dracut

**Wednesday, April 5, 1995, 7:30pm to 9pm,
Fox 608B**

"Let Us Journey Together"
Lenten Study Series, Part 3
Bible Study, Discussion, Refreshments

**FOR MORE INFORMATION OR FOR
RESERVATIONS, CALL THE PROTESTANT
CAMPUS MINISTRY OFFICE AT 934-5014 OR
LEAVE A MESSAGE AT FOX 608B**

CAMPUS AMBASSADORS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

will be holding its elections for
next years officers on
April 6. Come join us for
dinner as we will be serving
Cambodian Cuisine.
Meet at Fox 617 at 6pm



Protestant Campus Ministry Schedule

Wednesday, April 5, 1995: "Let Us Journey Together"
Bible study/discussion: Part 3 in the series
7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., fox 608B

Sunday, April 9, 1995: Sunday of the Passion/Palm Sunday
Service of the Word
followed by conversation and Refreshments
6:00 p.m., Fox 301

Thursday, April 13, 1995: Maundy Thursday
Service of Holy Communion
7:30 p.m., fox 608B

Friday, April 14, 1995: Good Friday
Greater Lowell Good Friday Walk for Hunger
St. Mark's Church, Westford, MA
9:00 a.m. start

Sunday, April 16, 1995: Easter Sunday
No worship scheduled on campus
Sunday, April 23, 1995: Second Sunday of Easter
Service of the Word
6:00 p.m., Fox 301

followed by trip to Temple Beth El in Lowell
to attend "Acts of Reconciliation"
7:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 30, 1995: Third Sunday of Easter
Service of the Word
6:00 p.m., fox 301
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SUMMER 95 -3 MONTH LEASE

1 PERSON/1BDRM/3RMS \$190 & UP
2 PERSONS/2BDRM/4RMS \$220 & UP
3 PERSONS/3BDRM/5RMS \$250 & UP
4 PERSONS/4BDRM/5RMS \$280 & UP

SEPT 95-MAY96 9 MONTH LEASE

2 to 4 PERSONS/3 or 4 BDRMS/5RMS \$400 & UP
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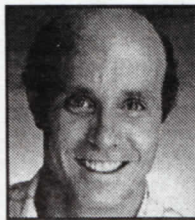
April 14-15

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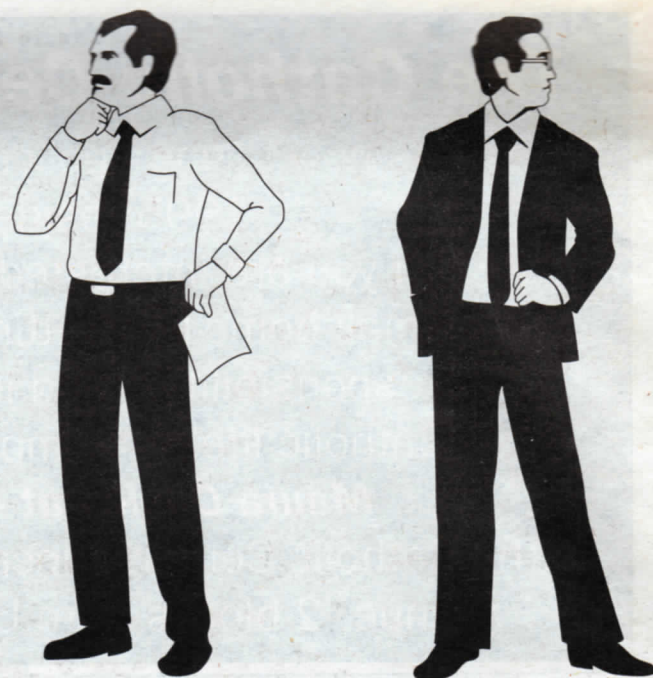
American Studies as a Major or Minor

Undecided about your major? Considering a major? Consider American Studies. Although our graduates are not as famous as Virginia's Katie Coric or Yale's Tom Wolfe, they have pursued a variety of careers with great success. Graduates who have entered business are executives, technical writers, sales managers, product managers; others have gone into public relations, the media, film making, government service; or become lawyers, ministers, teachers, college professors and successful parents.

American Studies focuses, as its name suggests, on the evolution of American society and its culture. Students are encouraged to select—along with American Studies courses—two disciplines of their choosing from which to compare the American way. The major enables students to develop tools for understanding people, institutions, traditions, and new ideas. Our students believe then that an interdisciplinary approach is necessary for understanding the relationship between, let us say, democracy and technology, gender and society, minorities and the majority, family and work, domestic and foreign affairs.

The major is rooted in Liberal Arts, but students are encouraged to acquire basic business and computer skills and to take internships in a profession of one's choice. Practical skills combined with the demands made upon students by the major to read, think, and write with a high level of excellence prepare majors for the challenge of American life.

If you wish to learn more about the major or would like to consider it as a minor, contact Dr. Cliff Lewis, American Studies Coordinator, O'Leary Library Room 407, or call (508)934-4191.



University Week is Alcohol Awareness Week at UMASS LOWELL

Monday 4/24

Lost But
Not
Forgotten
Information
Booth in
FoxHall

Tuesday 4/25

Information
Booth in
Southwick
Lounge

Wednesday 4/26

Information
Booth in
McGauvran
SUB
Candle Light
Vigil

Thursday 4/27

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Good Showing for Men and Women at the Tufts University Snowflake Classic

Press Release

Saturday the Men's and Women's Track and Field teams opened their season at the Tufts University Snowflake Classic. Several athletes put in excellent performances and qualified themselves for the New England Divisions II Championships in May.

For the women, team Captain Amber Ward placed 1st in the 100m high hurdles (15.89 sec) and

second in the 400m intermediate hurdles (66.2) qualifying for New England in both. Deena Giordano captured first in the 200m (26.9) and Heidi Pelletier second (26.9) both also qualifying. Other 1st places came from Laurie Tucker in the 1500m (4:56.4), Dianna Diaz in the 800m (2:22.8), and the 4x400m relay team of Giordano, Pelletier, Nia Boudreau and Mellisa Sullivan. Second place finishes came from Giordano in the 100m (12.2), Tammy Brooks in the

3000m (10:34.2), and the 4x100m relay of Diaz, Sullivan, Giordano, and Pelletier.

On the men's side Liam Govostes captured 1st in the 400m intermediate hurdles (54) and was a part of the second place finish of the 4x100m relay team (43.44) along with Donnie Robbins, Kevin LeBrecque and Ryan McNeal. This relay team also qualified for the Second place finishes came from New England Championships.

Captain Mike Toomey was second in the 3000m Steeplechase (10:05.9). Lastly, another notable finish was Kevin LeBrecque's 4th place finish in the 800m. The Rock ran an impressive 2:02.5.

This week the Women will return to Tufts for a 10 am start on Saturday while the Men travel to Northeastern.

THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT HOCKEY TEAM & BASKETBALL TEAMS WOULD LIKE TO

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Spring 1995

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Step Aerobics

Section	Instructor	Location	Date/Time	Fee	End	Fee
1	J. Hale	Costello Gym	M/T/TH 1:30-3:00 PM	\$	3/27/95	\$22.00
2	J. Fuller	Shaw Hall	M/W/TH 1:30-3:00 PM	\$	3/27/95	\$22.00
3	D. Fournier	Costello Gym	M/W/TH 7:00-8:30 PM	\$	3/27/95	\$22.00

Using the Rumba Step for the majority of these aerobic classes provides a low impact high intensity workout geared to developing and maintaining endurance, strength and flexibility.

Low Impact Aerobics

Section	Instructor	Location	Date/Time	Fee	End	Fee
4	M. Graham	Costello Gym	T/TH 1:30-3:00 PM	\$	3/27/95	\$22.00

Low Impact Aerobics classes are designed to enhance muscular strength, flexibility and cardiovascular endurance through controlled non-impact movements.

Body Toning

Section	Instructor	Location	Date/Time	Fee	End	Fee
5	B. Lawrence	Costello Gym	T/TH 7:00-8:30 PM	\$	3/27/95	\$13.00

This class is designed to strengthen, tone and firm specific muscle groups in the area of the stomach, torso, back, arms and legs.

For more information, contact the Recreational Sports Office at ext. 2348.

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WHERE: Costello Gym Weight Room
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PAC 10 Champion

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Champion



Sports

Lowell beats Stonehill in 10 innings

Patrick Comeau
Connector Contributor

For the second straight day, senior designated hitter Keith Qualter drove home the winning run in the bottom of the tenth inning, giving UMass Lowell a dramatic, 6-5 come-from-behind victory over Stonehill College.

Going into the ninth inning, the River Hawks had been held to just two hits by Stonehill pitcher Eric Grgurich, and trailed 5-2. After Mike Cruff and Kevin Winship got on base with a walk and single respectively, Jarrad Harwood hit a 3-run home run to

left-field to end a 1-6 slump.

In the tenth inning, Jeff Gallison led off with a single and was pinch-ran for by Joel Coppeta. After Mark Deschenes walked, Larry Rodgers sacrificed both runners along with just one out. That left the game in the hands of Qualter, who, after Mike Cruff was walked to load the bases, hit a sacrifice fly to center-field for the win. Freshman Mike Alonardo pitched 2 2/3 innings of one-hit relief to pick up his second win of the season.

In Lowell's home-opener, Qualter was again the hero with the game-winning hit in the tenth

to beat Bryant College.

In the tenth inning Marc Deschene's sacrifice bunt moved UML's base runner, Mike Cruff, into scoring position. Two batters later, with the bases loaded, Keith Qualter drove in the winning run with a single into left field. Sophomore Allen Blackington tossed the first 7 1/3 innings and freshman Mike Alonardo pitched the last two outs of the eighth inning. Freshman Ryan Kearney threw two scoreless, hitless innings to earn his first collegiate win.

Barbarian Rugby Squad Losses Season Opener

Kevin Newell
Connector Contributor

The UMass Lowell Barbarian Rugby Football Club started their season on a sour note. The barbarians have been conditioning and practicing for several weeks, but were unable to beat Worcester State College. After several attempts, UMass's only points were on a try scored on a break away run by Mike "Nub" Fauteux who lateraled it to Jeff "Rusty" Emerso who was able to score it. Mike "Pending" Howard's attempt at a kick for extra points was no good.

The barbarians fought hard until the end but came up short of a win. After the "A" side game the "B" side players took the field. The "B" side players dominated the field by scoring 3 tries to Worcester State College's zero. Rookie Shawn "Broccoli" Faherty scored two tries for the barbarians while fellow rookie Neil Goulding scored one. Two out of the three



photo by Kevin Newell

tries were made possible by two incredible runs by Jim McSweeney. Congratulations to the "B" side and to Shawn Faherty, Neil Goulding, Joe Check, Hector Miranda, Adam Apple, Anthony Bianco, Jay Wladkowski, and Aaron Marsh who played in their first game for the barbarians.

The after game festivities held by Worcester State College proved to be quite humorous.

Rookie "Cupcake" did a ceremonial Zulu/Broadway dance for the veterans. In a disappointing note one Barbarian rookie was disqualified from an after game competition for cheating. Rugby is an intense fast paced game, if anyone is interested in learning a new game then I suggest you play. New players welcome throughout the season. For more information contact Chip Sharon @ 937-7310.

Sports Speak

So, Baseball is back, but for how long? The scabs have been fired and the real players are back for spring training, with exhibition games slated to start on April 13 and opening day moved to Wednesday April 26th. Those that have been following the story know that Federal Judge Sonia Sotomayer ruled on Friday in favor of the players, granting them free agency and salary arbitration. This U.S. District Court's ruling will give us some real players for a real season.

The key elements of the union's proposal, accepted by owners Sunday, are a three-year luxury tax of 25% on payrolls exceeding \$50 million with no tax the first or last year of the five year agreement. It seems to me that they are going into this season with essentially the same agreement that they struck over last year and without a 'No Strike pledge' from the union, who is to say that they won't strike again or possibly be locked out by the owners? I think that the players are right to withhold a no strike pledge because that is the only weapon that the players union has in dealing with the owners, but where does that leave us, the fans?

I do not think the owners are entirely happy with the agreement and I can envision another work stoppage in the future because talks during the season won't bear fruit; they didn't during the strike, why would they now? As the baseball cold war escalates, there is talk of an impasse being declared by the owners and an automatic implementation of a new economic system for baseball. This will leave the players only one option, to use the one weapon they have, the strike. Is it unlikely that the players strike for the second consecutive year, canceling the World Series and leaving the Toronto Blue Jays as champs for yet another season? I hope so but think of the damage a second strike will do to baseball in the long run and as long as there is no COMPREHENSIVE long term agreement, the possibility of a work stoppage, be it a strike or lockout, is always possible as the players and owners jockey for position in their negotiations.

Baseball has it in its best interests to engage in good-faith negotiations and stop what would be catastrophic negotiation tactics, in terms of preserving the respectability of the game to its fans. Until we have a COMPREHENSIVE multi-year agreement that addresses all of the owners and players concerns and not just a patch work agreement, we are being teased with baseball, not knowing if there will be a post season, because of the uncertainties hovering over the negotiations.

-Tim Lewman

Write for the Connector Sports Page!

-Free Tickets.

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National Sports Scene

-Professional Baseball to start on April 26 with real players. Federal decision grants players free agency and salary arbitration, forces owners to accept union proposal. Exhibition games too start on April 13.

-UConn Women's Basketball team defeats Tennessee 70-64 to become 1995 Women's Basketball National Champions. Senior Rebecca Lobo leads way with 17 points. UConn finishes the season with a perfect 35-0 record, the best record in NCAA Women's history.

-In an All-Hockey East Final, Boston University defeats Maine 6-2 to capture 1995 NCAA Hockey National Championship. Maine's 4-3 triple-overtime victory over Michigan is the longest game in tournament history.

-Chicago Blackhawks center Jeremy Roenick will miss the rest of the 1995 season, and possibly the start of next season with a torn Anterior Cruciate Ligament.

-Herschel Walker agrees to a 3-year, \$4.8 million contract with the New York Giants. Walker made expendable when his former team, the Philadelphia Eagles signed running back Rickey Waters and fullback Kevin Turner.



1995 SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

Track

Men's Saturday @ Northeastern
Women's Saturday Jumbo Inv. @ Tufts

Baseball

Tuesday DARTMOUTH 3:00
Wednesday @ Quinnipiac 3:00
Friday @ Bridgeport * 3:00
Saturday @ Bridgeport (DH) * Noon

Men's Tennis

Thursday @ Northeastern 3:00
Saturday NECC Championships
@ Franklin Pierce

Softball

Tuesday @ Franklin Pierce (DH)* 3:00
Thursday MERRIMACK (DH)* 3:30
Saturday SOUTHERN CONN. (DH)* 1:00
Sunday SACRED HEART (DH)* 1:00
Monday BENTLEY (DH)* 3:00

Crew

Saturday at W.P.I. w/Rhode Island
@ Worcester, MA

Spring Golf

Wednesday BENTLEY 12:30
Saturday @ Yale Invitational
Monday @ Salem State Tournament

*=New England Collegiate Conference Games